

College may face more budget cuts next week

Budgetary problems have surfaced again in Missouri and higher education will not be spared from further cutbacks.

Missourians should find out early next week exactly how Governor Bond will propose to shave up \$130 million from this year's state budget.

Dr. Shaila Aery, deputy commissioner of higher education in Missouri, in a memo issued earlier this week, asked that all college and university presidents personally attend a meeting at 3 p.m. next Monday in Jefferson City. She said that Chip Casteel and Alden Fields, governor's aides, would also attend.

Leon found out "in the middle of November" that cutbacks would be made sometime. He was attending a meeting of the Council on Higher Education (COPHE)

in St. Joseph two weeks ago.

"The revenue problem in the state is so severe that the governor has decided not to hold off," said Dr. Leon.

The COPHE meeting was attended by Dr. Aery and top administrators from all higher education facilities in the state.

"There's no room to perform surgery," and "no option but to pass it on in tuition fees next spring," Leon said were initial reactions from the presidents.

Seven percent was expected to be the proposed budget cut to higher education institutions, but now hopes are that the amount will be less.

"Any cut is going to be hard to handle. There is not much room to cut," stated Dr. Leon.

Southern's budget committee

will decide where and how necessary reductions will be made.

Leon said, "As soon as we receive official word the budget committee of the college will meet," and suggested that each member of the committee was already contemplating the problem.

Leon also pointed out three areas that would have to be looked at by the budget committee.

One area would be more withholding and cuts in each unit. This would mean more departmental cutbacks for which there is really no room.

Another possibility would be a usage of the college's "reserves." Reserves alone will not be enough to cover the loss.

A third area, one that the presidents discussed at the COPHE meeting, involves the in-

crease of tuition fees for the next semester.

Dr. Leon then told of the possibility of the state's asking to borrow money from higher education.

Higher education is one of few state departments that generate revenues.

"Last year we had to do something similar," said Sidney Shouse, Southern controller.

"The state was experiencing a cash flow problem in early 1982," he explained. "Since we (colleges and universities) collect fees in January and February, they gave us two options," he added.

Those options were to pay all bills locally, or to send a set amount into the state. Both options were under the assumption that Missouri revenues would increase enough to ensure repayment

at a later date.

Central Missouri State University was the only institution which opted to pay their own local bills. All others sent in a certain sum.

"In February we mailed in a check for \$291,000 and it was returned in early May," said Shouse.

Shouse explains that the state appropriations are sometimes misconstrued by people.

He said that no check is actually received from the state, but the state treasury handles payroll and other payments for the college.

Dr. Leon described "part of the problem" as relating to previous cuts in past years.

For each year the budget is cut, the college is asked to use the uncut proportion as a percentage base for the next year's budget.

"We keep falling back from year

to year," Leon said.

Last year Gov. Bond projected revenues to increase 11.5 percent in fiscal year '83. The General Assembly corrected that projection to a 9.5 percent increase, and that is what this year's budget was based on.

Today is the last day in the first quarter of FY '83. The first quarter is thought to be a good indication of revenue growth for the year and 7.2 percent is the expected increase for this quarter.

Last year \$74.85 million was cut from state department budgets and higher education was burdened with 45.6 percent of that amount, \$34.15 million.

If higher education were to bear the same percentage of a \$130 million cut, \$59.28 million will be extracted from their budget.

New campus security director takes job

When Karen Myers answered an advertisement in a newspaper that read, "Security director wanted for small Joplin corporation" she thought to herself, "Who would want a lady security director?" It turned out that Missouri Southern did and on Monday Myers took over duties as Director of Safety and Security on campus.

"I really felt I had no chance," said Myers who has spent the past seven years in law enforcement. The position is more like a "lady-type" job. I didn't think the world was ready for me."

Her first law enforcement position was in Wichita, Kan., with the Sedgewick County Sheriff's Department. Myers worked in civil process, road patrol, traffic investigation and warrant and fugitive divisions before being promoted to the Sheriff's liaison position where she spent most of her five years with the department.

Before going into police work, Myers was a physical education teacher at the junior high level and says law enforcement was tempting after she suffered "teacher burnout," a feeling created by the lack of "immediate rewards" for teaching efforts. She received her degree in education from Pittsburg State University.

Law enforcement produced negative feelings in Myers also. "You never hear anything positive. It developed a totally bad outlook on life."

At one point she "became almost reclusive." She found it hard to go out and take a chance of meeting someone that she had dealt with in a negative situation.

"It's exciting to get in an institution of learning," Myers said. She finds the experience "stimulating" and "refreshing" unlike some aspects of her previous work. "Young people are positive. They'll keep me young and optimistic."

Myers had been looking for a position in this area because of its recreational opportunities; she enjoys watersports and the people of this area whom she describes as "homer than most."

Fresh out of high school, Myers pursued her ambition to be a professional musician by playing with the Tulsa Philharmonic and the Miami Beach Philharmonic. She said she had the proper mechanics for playing the bassoon, but not the talent, so she ended her endeavor.

"I'm still trying to find out where my niche in life is," Myers said with a smile. She hopes she's found a home at Southern.



Karen Myers, Campus Security Director

State treasurer announces new collection means

State Treasurer Mel Carnahan announced last week a new "Fast Funds Collections System," the first major step in modernizing Missouri's banking system.

The new system will allow collections on the local level to be invested more quickly, bringing an immediate cash flow of \$2.5 million and adding \$2,000 in extra interest during

the first year.

Boatmen's Bank of St. Louis and United Missouri Bank of Kansas City will act as wire transfer funnels between local banks and the treasurer's office, employing two modern cash management techniques. Banks with the 50 largest collection accounts (two-thirds of the state's fee collections), will

report daily to the treasurer's office and existing regional wire networks (automated clearing houses) will be utilized to clear accounts to the treasurer's office.

"Systems like the Fast Funds Collections Systems are used by many larger, more progressive businesses," said Carnahan. "But Missouri is one of the first state

governments to employ such a modern cash management tool," he added.

Carnahan initiated procedures for the state to benefit from the total "float" in the state's main demand account, "floating" monies in the account for which checks have been written but not cleared.

Area media to help college

Television programs, radio interviews, and feature stories in area newspapers are part of the activities planned in conjunction with National Higher Education Week which begins Monday.

Channel 16's "Perspective" at 5 p.m. Saturday will feature Dr. Julio Leon, interim president; Dr. Judith Conboy, Faculty Senate president; and Joel Tupper, biology major, in a discussion of higher education in the 1980s.

KODE radio next week will air a series of 3-5 minute interview shows featuring faculty members discussing the future of some fields.

And area newspapers are planning feature stories on students and faculty members.

A full calendar of activities for the week should be available in various offices tomorrow, but activities will include regular college events already announced.

Leon gives Senate grievance policy

Interim President Julio Leon, in cooperation with the college attorney, Herbert Van Fleet, has developed a draft of grievance procedures and released it to members of the Board of Regents and Faculty Senate.

Leon hopes to receive "reactions" to take to the Board of Regents meeting in October. He also looks for it to be on next Monday's faculty Senate agenda.

"I hope the Senate will discuss it at their next meeting," stated Leon.

Next to see the proposal will be the general faculty.

William Putnam, Jr., Board of Regents, suggested a "serious effort" be made to cut down on the time between steps.

At this time that effort will not be made; that action depends on reactions.

"We will release it as is and then allow the Board to react," commented Leon. He went on to explain that all grievance procedures are "generally the same."

"You have to go through steps and those steps have time limits."

Leon then echoed Jerry Wells' impression from the Board of Regents meeting, saying, "It's not something etched in stone."

Pinpointing exactly why the grievance proposal has taken so long is hard.

"I have not been in this office long enough to know," said Leon.

Timing is what Dr. Leon thinks is primarily responsible.

"We were having problems between the faculty, administration, and the Board," he explained. "The important thing is that the board, administration, and faculty want to have something in place."

Waiting list dwindles for dormitory occupancy

By Kelli Pryor

Moves by upperclassmen and homesickness have dwindled a waiting list for the men's dormitories from 50-60 students to seven at the present time, said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students.

Brian Dolan, a Southern student, arrived on campus the week before classes began only to find that his housing application had apparently been lost in the mail, and therefore, he had no place to stay. After filing another application, he went in search of a place to live.

"It's like it wasn't their problem," Dolan said. No effort was made to help him find a place to stay, he says.

Dolence, however, says that the college "tries to aid them in every possible way we can." He said that apartment complexes near the campus had vacancies and that the college notified students on the waiting list of that fact.

Last week, Dolan and his roommate, Brad Sparkman, finally moved into a room in the dormitories. Dolan says the room is dubbed "the cave" because it has no windows. It is, however, a place to stay, and Dolence said that if another room becomes available, the occupants of "the cave" will have the first opportunity to move. "The cave," then, will go to the next person on the waiting list.

"The cave" is equal to other dor-

mitory rooms because it is the same size with the same furnishings. The room is equipped with skylights, said Dolence.

Because Dolan and Sparkman moved into the dormitory four weeks after the beginning of the semester, they will not be responsible for full payment. "We go on a pro-rated basis," says Dolence.

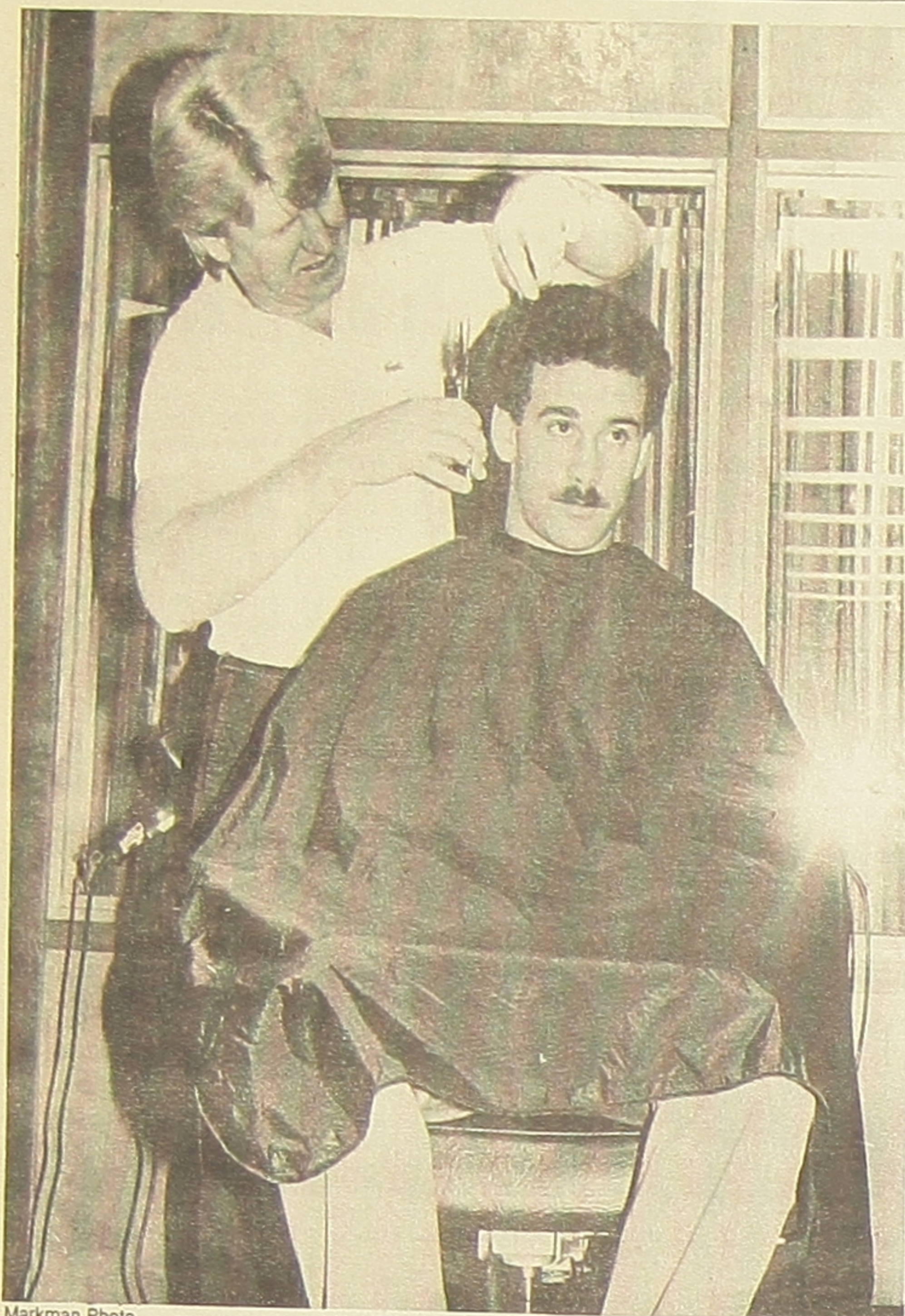
At this point, said Dolence, the college can't offer students on the waiting list much hope. "Everything has settled down for the semester."

Dolence anticipates full dormitories for the spring semester, also, and encourages students to apply now for rooms. Fees are \$665 per semester plus a \$75 refundable deposit. The cost includes both room and board.

The same price applies to both the dormitories and the apartment buildings. Dolence says the reason for this is that the five apartment buildings share one recreation room and one laundry room. The dormitories each have their own.

About 10 percent of the campus population, 550 students, are currently housed in the dormitories.

Dolence said that living in the dormitories is not only "economical" but provides the opportunity for "living in a group and sharing ideas," thus developing tolerance and respect for the ideas of others. "Hopefully it's an educational experience," he said.



Markman Photo

Jim Friker of C & J Company Haircutting Salon gives a willing participant a cut. Monday hairstylists were in the Lions' Den giving students haircuts on a minimum \$5 donation basis. Donations went to the Campus Activities Board for purchase of a ping pong table for the Center.

Taylor, satisfied with House, has no plans to run for Senate

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Congressman Gene Taylor spoke with Missouri Southern's College Republicans last Saturday when they helped him campaign at Stockton Black Walnut Festival. Members asked Taylor various questions about his political career and current issues.

Running for his fifth term in the House of Representatives, Taylor has no future thoughts of running for the Senate. "As a representative, you're closer to your people. It's easier to cover a district than a whole state," he said.

Taylor also has some seniority in the House. He was appointed to the House Rules committee in 1980 when John Anderson left to run for the presidency.

"The Rules committee is one of the most powerful in the House because all bills must go through this committee before they go to the House floor. Once it is debated, the Rules committee decides if it is an open rule, closed rule, or modified rule, and how many amendments can be added," he explained.

Taylor's opponent has accused him of being "anti-elderly." Tracy Fasken, president of the College Republicans, questioned Taylor about this statement. Taylor said, "That's wrong. I have always tried to give good service to the elderly. They have put a lot into this country and are entitled to respect and aid. My office spends 60 percent of

its time helping senior citizens with individual problems.

"But we need to observe Social Security. It's in bad trouble. If nothing is done by the middle of next year, it could go bankrupt, and we can't let that happen."

"Our biggest mistake was breaking the Social Security trust fund in 1965-66. In order to keep his 'Great Society' President Johnson would not cut any social programs. So to finance the Viet Nam war and keep a regular economy going, the Social Security trust fund was used," said Taylor.

"When this program was established in 1935, it was only to assist people over 65, not to become a retirement plan. Today, 37 percent of Social Security payments go to young children claiming to be disabled and they draw much more than an older person would draw."

"To keep the program going with the disability insurance, we will need an increase in the tax. Whatever you do, it won't be popular, but it must be done to curb the problem."

Taylor continued, "I don't think the American taxpayer can solve all the social problems of America. All because of one generation being too greedy, this debt is going to be passed on to the young people. It's a lot like taxation without representation when you must pay on debts you didn't help create."

Taylor has an attendance record of 97 percent, one of the highest

records in the House. Apart from this, he manages to make almost every weekend. Taylor said this gave him a better insight into what the people of the Senate District were thinking.

Even though congressmen are allowed a staff of 22, Taylor has only nine. "I've returned \$800,000 in expense money into the office. Not very much money back in, but I think it's when we are trying to cut members of congress should be an example."

College Republicans asked Taylor about his view on private school. He said, "I am not for dating it but I certainly don't see anything wrong with it. Both House and Senate have passed before we go into session, does the Supreme Court. So I can, I don't see why schools should be involved in politics."

Having gotten his start in politics, Taylor believes everyone should be involved in politics of their choice. "When we say no more politics, we are really saying no more government. Politics sets the degree of government. Problems are solved efficiently and effectively at the level."

He continued, "This country's future depends on an intelligent young people. Today there is to be more concern and interest among young people than when I was that age, which is good because it preserves government."

Students may register to vote

Dormitory residents who wish to register to vote in the November general election still have time.

According to Betty Siskowski of the county clerk's office, "The books will close for the November election on Oct. 6."

A student who is an out-of-town living in the dorms and who

is not a registered voter anywhere else may register to vote in Jasper County in the November election. Siskowski said, "We don't encourage people from out of town to vote out of their district; they should be registered voters where they live."

To register, a voter should go to

6th and Pearl, Room 200 of the courthouse and fill out a general information form. The forms contain questions about oneself such as name, address, citizenship and as Siskowski stressed, "Know your social security number."

Dates set for National Teacher Exams

The National Teachers Examination (NTE) will be given by the counseling and testing office at Missouri Southern. Two separate test dates have been set: Oct. 30 for the Specialty Area Test, with late registration deadline being Oct. 4; and the CORE Battery Testing to be Nov. 13 with the registration deadline being Oct. 11.

Scores from the examinations are then used by states for certification of teachers, by school districts for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges and universities as part of their graduation requirements.

Education Testing Service, which prepares and administers

the test nationally for NTE Policy Council, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 24 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration forms may be obtained from Joe Vermillion, testing supervisor, Academic Services, 114C

Hearnes Hall, or from Dr. Michael Land, dean of the School of Education and Psychology.

Forms may also be obtained by writing directly to the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, N.J. 08541. Students, however, should be in mind the deadlines.

Debators begin to pile up awards in early outings

First place awards for Missouri Southern debators are beginning to mount up after only two weekends of competition.

First tournament for the squad was at Northwest Missouri State University where Karl Zachary, sophomore from Webb City, took the first place speaker award, and Randy Doennig, Monett, placed second. The two teamed together to take third place in debate.

In the same tournament Carmen Tucker, freshman from Kansas City, Kans., took the fifth place speaker award, and teamed with Mike Schellen, freshman from Aurora, to place fourth in debate.

"They all did very well," said Richard Finton, debate coach, "considering it was our first debate. We were best prepared of all teams there. The teams which had won had debated through

August."

Last weekend at the Johnson County, Kans., tournament, Zachary and Doennig took first in debate while Tucker and Schellen took third. Zachary won first speaker award and Tucker was second.

At Bolivar last weekend, Mike and Jean Stevenson had three losses and two wins, while Mary

Hamilton and Martha Walker participated in prose and poetry.

The total squad win/loss record this year is 23-14, or a 63 percent win record.

"This is not bad for a team of inexperienced debators," said Finton. "We were outstanding in tournaments and had top speaker in them because of the competition we meet all the time."

Christian Science group hears Atlanta speaker

Missouri Southern's Christian Science Organization last week sponsored a 30-minute lecture by Betty Carson Fields of Atlanta. A question and answer period followed.

Fields is a member of the Board of Lecturers of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston. She

was born and reared in New Zealand and since coming to the United States as served the Christian Science Church in many capacities, including that of being an advisor to college organizations in Atlanta. She has had a full-time healing practice since 1960.

Math teachers meet Monday

The Mo-Kan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Billingsly Student Center.

Nancy Gilliland of Parkway High School will speak on "The Microcomputer, A Classroom Tool."

ODE open

Southern's Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economic fraternity, began its new membership drive last week. It will continue until Friday, Oct. 22.

Invitation letters are being sent to seniors and juniors with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and nine hours of economic courses.

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ARTS

Oriental mystery will open Wednesday

Mystery highlights the Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the play *Rashomon* by Michael and Fay Kanin.

It's an Oriental mystery based on a Japanese folk tale about the famous Rashomon Gate to the ancient city of Kyoto. It is based on the stories of Ryunosuke Akutagawa, a popular Japanese story-teller.

A 16th-century warrior (played by Michael Apfel) dies, and his wife (Kelly Williams-Besalke) is ravaged in a bizarre encounter with a famous jungle bandit (Dean Bright). The bandit is arrested for murder and brought to the police court. But three witnesses—the wife, the bandit, and the dead husband speaking through a medium (Jan Maldonado)—tell completely conflicting stories of the incident.

Other members of the cast include: Buddhist Priest, Stephen Turner; woodcutter, Lindy Taylor; wigmaker, J.P. Dickey; court deputy, Michael Griffin; and the mother, Lea Wolfe.

"The original legends and short stories based under the title of 'Rashomon' took place in 100 A.D. in Japan," explained Duane L. Hunt, director. "I chose 16th century because the story itself is timeless. It is a colorful period and allows for colorful costumes and the use of the Samurai motif. People can identify it because it is in the Shogun era."

Hunt has designed three sets for the three separate locales in Kyoto and the surrounding jungle. Sam Claussen, technical director of the theatre, supervised set construction, lighting, and sound. Production stage manager is Pamela Lutes.

Costume designer is Chester Lien. Lien has been working since early summer on the designs for Japanese peasants' outfits, court officials, and Samurai lords. The original costumes are being made in the costume shop in the theatre by a



Markman Photo

Lindy Taylor, J.P. Dickey, and Stephen Turner rehearse the up-coming Oriental mystery play *Rashomon* by Michael and Fay Kanin. It will be presented in Taylor Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. General admission is \$3; high school students are admitted for \$1; and Southern students, faculty and staff are admitted without charge.

crew which includes James Carter, Bradlee Brown, Patty Steiner, Jenny Larkin, Richard Williams, Laurie Platt, and Becky Jordan. Costume assistants are Lien and Lutes.

Lighting is being designed by Phil Ogesby. The production requires lighting effects which will create different times of the day and moods in two outdoor sets and one interior set, all of which

are on the stage simultaneously. The creation of thunder storms, blackouts, and a realistic-looking campfire are some of the challenges facing the designer. Members of the lighting crew are Williams-Besalke, Allen Gainebrook, Warren Mayer, Steve Turner, and Rose Marie Evans.

Leslie Bowman is make-up designer for the production. The

Caucasian cast will need special make-up to create the Oriental image.

Members of the set construction crew are Buff Peterson, Shaun LePage, Kyle Pierce, Lisa Berry, Monte McCracken, Phillip Hall, Emily Moody, Heidi Ladd, Laura Morris, Cale Murphy, and Jeff Brigbee. Student assistants in the scene shop are Leslie Bowman, Kendra

Stith, and Rose Marie Evans.

Sue Ogle is production house manager.

"Doing a melodrama is to provide enjoyment for the audience. It provides escape and the who-did-it aspect of the play provides another element of pleasure for the audience," said Hunt.

Workshop scheduled for writers

Carthage and Joplin Writers Guilds will sponsor a writer's workshop Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23 at College Heights Christian Church on East Newman Road.

The workshop, entitled "Markets and Marketing," is for freelance writers, published and unpublished, with emphasis on markets available to beginning writers. Cost is \$10 which includes Saturday breakfast and a year's membership in either the Carthage or Joplin Guild.

"Meet the Authors Night" is set for Friday evening at 7. This is an informal reception for panelists and workshop participants to get acquainted. Area writers are invited.

The Saturday session begins with breakfast at 8 a.m. Afterwards will be two panel discussions: "Hitting Your Market Again" and "Marketing Trend." Small group work sessions will follow each panel. Topics are: Developing the local market, filler markets for freelancers, query letters, how-to markets, and children's markets.

The panel of speakers will include Michael McCarville, editor of *Byline*, a magazine for freelance writers. Other panelists include David Weems, how-to books; Kay Hively, creative writing teacher at Crowder College, history and environmental issues; Suzanne Bladow, Missouri Arts Council's artists in schools program, children's stories; Larry Wood, confessions; and Dulcie Robertson, fillers.

Pre-registration is urged and may be made by writing Margaret Pyle, Carthage Writers Guild, 1903 South Main, Carthage, 64836. Members of the Guild will help with overnight accommodations for visiting participants. The workshop is scheduled to end around noon Saturday.

Shore credits those who set examples to him

By Tina Perry

Joseph J. Shore is a professional opera singer who believes examples set for him by others played a big part in his success. Mainly the teachers were a great inspiration for him, but a professional opera singer, Robert Merrill, was very important. This is the reason Shore came back to this area.

He knew the importance of role play to help influence the students. Shore said, "I was just an average kid. I wasn't even the best kid in the choir." Shore emphasized to Missouri Southern students at a lecture on Monday, "Teachers can not always pick the best out; you know what your limitations are."

Shore was born in Carthage and graduated from Carthage High School in 1966. Shore went to Joplin Junior College for one year and then transferred to Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar to study religion. He graduated from SBU with a degree in religion, speech and drama. He went on to study theology at Louisville State in Kentucky and also at Kansas City Community College.

The now-famous opera singer switched his major from religion to music and went to the University of Tulsa to study in voice. He would study in his room listening to Mozart.

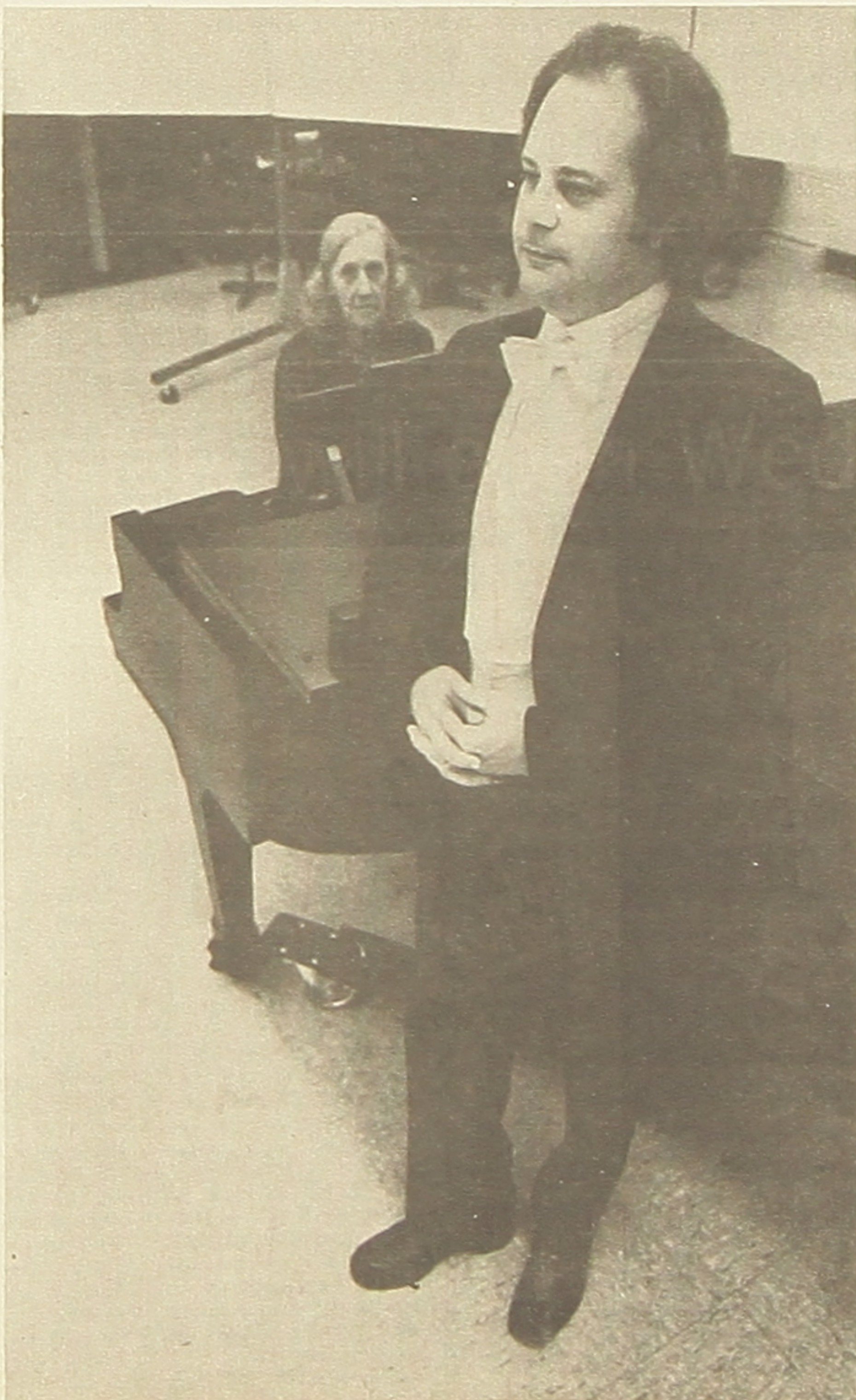
Shore really did not become serious about music until after he entered an audition in Tulsa and was accepted to participate. This audition was at the district level where he was required to sing five songs. He sang one Russian and four Italian songs.

Shore said, "I was glad the judges didn't know Russian, either." He was one of five winners to make it to the national level, but failed to make it further. He says it was lucky for him there was someone in the audience who was looking for someone just like him.

Shore says that from there he "went for two years as an apprentice in Santa Fe." After his two-year experience he went back to the University of Tulsa where he studied serious music.

He said, "Singing is done for communication. Your role in opera is very defined," which he takes very seriously.

Shore has traveled all over the nation and overseas. After leaving Southern he will return to New York where he will continue his auditioning.



McCann Photo

Joseph Shore

Moorhead Kennedy will speak Monday

Former U.S. Foreign Service Officer and Iranian hostage, Moorhead C. Kennedy, Jr., will speak at 11 a.m. Monday in Taylor Auditorium.

Kennedy was serving as acting economic counselor at the U.S. embassy in Tehran in November, 1979, when the embassy personnel were taken hostage.

After Kennedy was released in January, 1981, he was reassigned to the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. He is now the executive director of Cathedral Peace Institute in New York City.

His wife Louisa will appear with him Monday. Her plight as the wife of a hostage was a trauma shared with the other families of those held prisoner in Iran. All the families were thrust into the public

view by the ordeal, and Mrs. Kennedy became spokesperson for the families. She appeared repeatedly on television during the long year of captivity.

Kennedy earned a bachelor's degree in Oriental studies from Princeton and after two years in the U.S. army attended Harvard Law School where he specialized in Islamic law.

After graduating from Harvard he entered the U.S. Foreign Service and over the next 10 years served at various posts including Yemen, Greece, Lebanon, and Chile.

Louisa Kennedy has been a book reviewer, drama critic, director of the American Repertory Theatre in Beirut, Lebanon, for four years, and served as director of public relations and publicity for the National Ballet in Washington, D.C.

Jazz combo to perform

Old standard jazz music and a few new jazz arrangements will be performed by a combo of Southern's lab band at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Billingsly Student Center in honor of the Parents' Day Banquet.

Performers are: Lisa Schultz, piano; Kevin Smith and Garry Gasser, guitar; George Weldon and Mark Eppling, bass; Scott Blizzard, drums; and Rebecca Luebber, vocals.

"In the past we have performed

with a full group," said Dr. Charles Thelen, director. "It seemed overpowering to play with a 17-piece group at a banquet so this year we decided to do some work with a pure jazz group in a style reminiscent of the old days of night club jazz."

The combo will play "Satin Doll," "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered," "There Will Never Be Another You," "How High the Moon," "Where or When," "What I Did For Love," and "Tomorrow."

Homecoming committee makes some changes in fees for royalty

Some changes have been made in this year's Homecoming activities.

The fee for the Royal Candidates is \$15 and the deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 6. The candidates' introductions are Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon in the Lion's Den and the cafeteria.

Parade entries include "Open Competition" which includes anything which is not a band or Queen's car (i.e. floats, decorated vehicles and costumed groups).

Parade entry forms must be picked up by Mon., Oct. 18 in BSC room 102.

EDITORIAL

Liberal arts shall continue to endure

Two items this week should be of special interest to faculty of students of Missouri Southern. First the college released its fiscal year 1984 budget request totaling \$11,436,200. Secondly, the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has recommended a new funding formula for Missouri colleges and universities.

Of importance to students and faculty of Missouri Southern is the proposed budget. To avoid a rehash of news previously presented all that needs to be said about the Southern budget is the mention that it represents a six percent increase over fiscal year 1983. With inflation ranging from eight to twelve percent in recent months, and much higher earlier this year, a six percent increase is a mere pittance.

But when one is starving even the gift of crumbs is welcome.

The new budgeting formula should also be interesting. It would de-emphasize credit hours generated and highlight manpower needs and program quality. This seems to have everyone but those in the liberal arts with smiles.

But the point to this introduction is to say that the liberal arts will lose while those programs with high enrollments will profit. Indeed it is true, the liberal arts major is the loneliest person in town.

Shalla Aery, deputy commissioner of higher education, said it herself, "My worry is we'll punish the liberal arts."

When higher revenues do come they would, under the proposed plan, go those areas with the greatest manpower needs. With the recent trends in liberal arts enrollments it can be said with reasonable assurances that the liberal arts would benefit little, at least directly. As a support area there could be some hope.

However, there are few in the liberal arts who wish to be considered support areas.

The question that must be asked is whether liberal arts programs across the country have been damaged beyond repair. Not to incite doom, but one has to look realistically at the situation.

To answer this question one must look at two factors. Financially speaking, the liberal arts have been the favorite stomping grounds for many administrators. But then what academic program has been left unscarred. Financially yes, the liberal arts can recover. This is merely a question of pumping revenues back into programs.

But more importantly, however, is the second consideration of our analysis, the mind set of the American public.

This part may be beyond repair. Are the minds of the American public believing today that no value exists in a liberal arts education? Well, if the way in which people speak the English language is a consideration in this question, the answer would be no.

If we in the liberal arts have a fault it lies in our inability to promote the liberal arts. It is easy enough for one to justify business programs in our capitalistic system but not so for the liberal arts. After all, it isn't one of the most cost-effective programs conceived.

What must be done is to show that the liberal arts more than anything else produces minds which can think. At all cost we must shed the image that persons in the liberal arts can only teach. It must be shown that liberal arts graduates are better qualified than others for jobs in business and industry.

It isn't polite to say that liberal arts majors on the whole can think, therefore, they are better than, say, business administration graduates. Rather, we must say that we are competitive.

How is something of this nature realized? First, persons in the liberal arts must prove themselves worthy of this consideration, something they haven't always done in the past.

But more important, someone along the proverbial line of command must stop crying for the liberal arts and say that there is, indeed, value in it. They must forget ideas of cost effectiveness and realize the beauty and value in the liberal arts.

A liberal arts education is priceless in many ways. It exposes students to different modes of thought often considered unacceptable by some. But the most impressive fact about the liberal arts is that they have endured.

Unlike many academic programs which have appeared then to only disappear because of technological advancements or the development of society, the liberal arts have always survived. Since the beginnings of the university system in Europe many years past, to the present day, the liberal arts have endured while other studies have faded.

If persons in the liberal arts need faith in their usefulness it should be found in this fact.



Editor's Column:

Sundays are for families—at least for a while

By John Baker

National Football League players formed their union, the NFL Players Association (NFLPA), in 1970 to unite players and form a solid bargaining agent for them. Today the NFLPA is striking all NFL teams over labor disputes.

Labor unrest has been on the national level since the Ohio and Baltimore Railroad strike in July of 1877. Before that time, strikes were more localized and confined to smaller areas. Although these two strikes differ from one another in the violence aspect, the principle of bargaining for wages is intact.

Some people find it hard to think of a professional football "player" as a laborer, but in a contact sport such as football a player never knows when he will have to find another "job." Football is his job and he has every right that any other laborer has.

Both sides of this confrontation have founded solid arguments. The NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining unit, has made proposals for grievance procedures, a drug rehabilitation program, pensions, and insurance. NFLPA is in general agreement on most of these issues, with the excep-

tion that they say there is no longer any need for a drug rehabilitation program. Executive Director of the Management Council Jack Donlan disagrees.

The point in question is a wage scale proposed by the NFLPA which the Management Council has refused to accept since negotiations began in February.

Donlan has said the owners are willing to part with \$1.6 million of their television revenues over a four year period, a 50-50 split. Some other way of distributing the money must be found. Of course the Management Council's proposal is unacceptable to the NFLPA.

Union members have said the Management Council is refusing to "engage in good-faith bargaining." Considering the referral made by Joseph A. Yablonski, an NFLPA labor counsel, in Sports Illustrated to Donlan as "shoot-from-the-hip Jack Donlan," the same accusation could be made of the NFLPA.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, and Gene Upshaw, NFLPA president, insist on their proposed wage scale acknowledging that it is "etched in stone." Just as firm is Donlan's stand against the wage scale.

Donlan views the wage scale as a "minimum"

wage that "destroys incentives." "A starting fourth-year linebacker would get more than an eight-year linebacker who isn't playing regularly," explains Donlan. There would be some unhappy and boisterous eight-year linebackers if this happened, so the probabilities need to be discussed.

NFL players are the lowest paid athletes of the three major professional sports; baseball, basketball, and football. They also have the shortest career expectancy due to the physical demands of the sport. They are entitled to some sort of wage and benefit increases.

Free-agency is bound to come up in the negotiations soon and some compromises between the issue and the wage scale dispute might materialize. However, as of yet neither party has shown the willingness that it is going to take to sit down and resolve this debate.

"Round-the-clock" negotiations with the idea that each side is going to have to make major concessions on their present stands is the only solution. Until that time the first regular-season strike in the leagues 63 years will continue and everyone will enjoy Sunday with the family again.

Commentary:

Sportsmanship should exist in stands, as well

By Traci Scott

Sportsmanship is a worn-out topic that bears discussion on occasion when spectators and participants forget their manners. The final game of the soccer tournament last Saturday was occasion enough to warrant mention of sportsmanship.

Missouri Southern's Lions and Bartlesville-Wesleyan Eagles met for the game which was to decide the tournament victor. Both teams were scoreless in the first half. Near the end of the first half, Bartlesville players began relying on more than sheer skill to gain field advantage. For the most part, Southern players continued to play the ball. However, tempers flared, and it was difficult for the Lions not to respond to the tactics.

Second half action was rough and tumble. The game was constantly interrupted by calls and player injuries. Players argued with referees over calls,

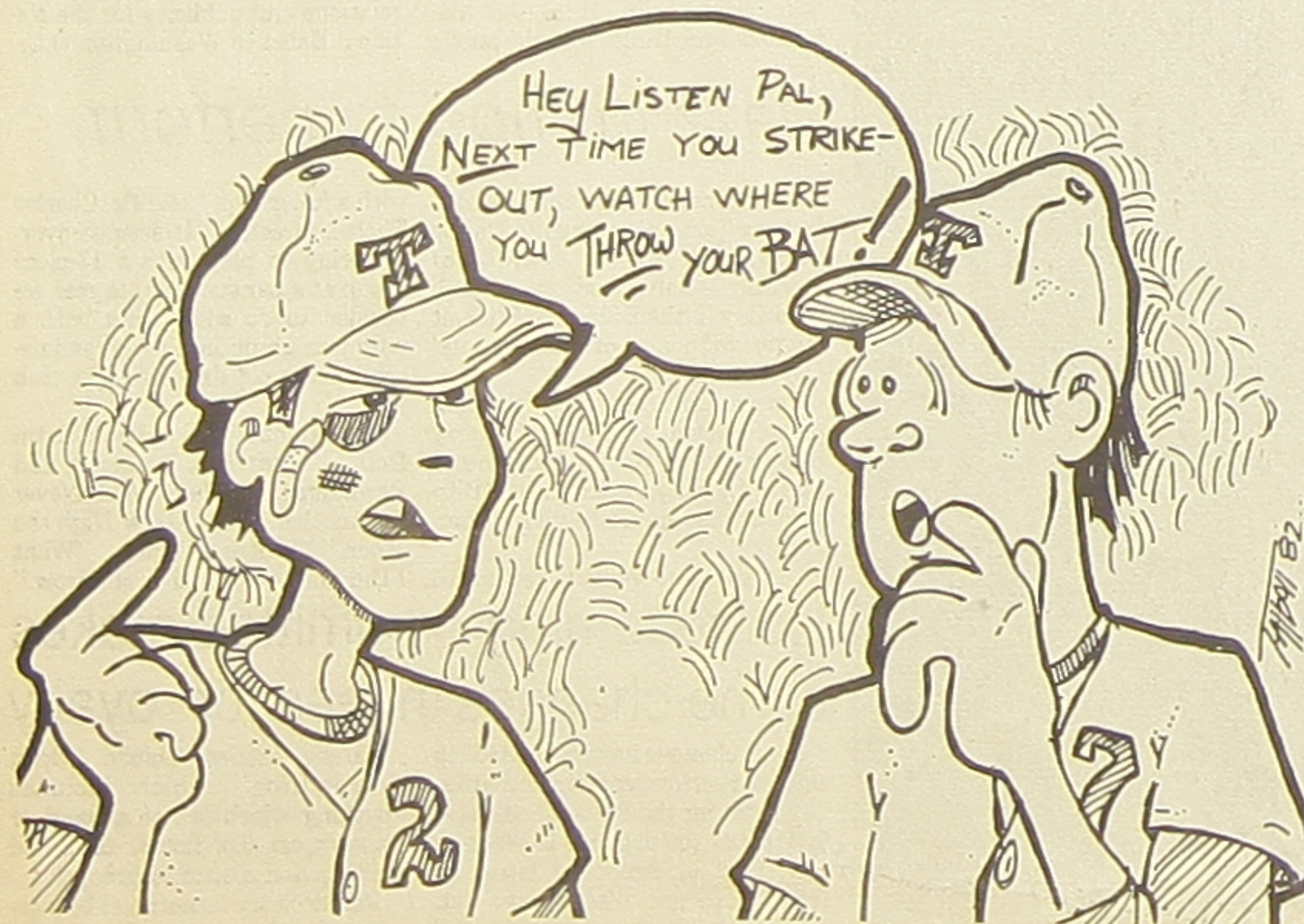
Bartlesville players were showing signs of weariness from a tournament game played earlier in the day. Southern scored three goals. Soon after the third goal a player from each team was redcarded. Pandemonium broke loose, and verbal abuse was exchanged between teams. At this time the Bartlesville coach withdrew his team, citing concern for player protection, and forfeiting the tournament.

Contact adds to the excitement of a soccer game as long as it is controlled. Actions taken by either team were not exemplary. While not acceptable, it is understandable that participants in an athletic event become overly aggressive with the sport. At this particular game it was the spectators that had a behavior problem. Certain individuals in the crowd demonstrated perfectly asinine behavior.

Usual banter among supporters of opposing teams turned to insults as the game progressed.

Crowd members began disputing referee decisions, directing accusations at referees and players. Many of the remarks were taken personally by those in the bleachers, which created a tension that ended any enjoyment of the game. A few individuals persisted in using foul language and abusive statements, further inciting crowd discord. These few can ruin any impression that the crowd as a whole may give. Even as the Bartlesville team left the stadium, some Lion fans couldn't resist taunting and harassing individuals as they passed by.

Admittedly, active crowd participation is an important element in sports, but remarks concerning parentage and anatomy were completely uncalled for. What happened to common courtesy and a little respect? Spectators and participants alike need a occasional reminder that sportsmanship is also a part of the game.



A complaint—

To the Editor:

What kind of school paper is it that does not cover all the sports that this college has.

It's really sad that the sport of golf has to suffer the consequences of being a non-spectator sport. We do have a golf team at the college and not a bad one at that. But you would not be able to tell because of the lack of coverage (none) we get from The Chart and lack of support (financially) we get from the College. Oh, by the way, the first golf tournament the MSSC team participated in this fall, we finished first out of some 13 other colleges and universities.

I would like to thank all the generous people out at Twin Hills Golf and Country Club for their financial support and keeping the golf team at the college going.

We're not asking for any special privileges, just the respect the MSSC golf team deserves.

Member MSSC Golf Team

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications and journalism. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A sense of the temporary

Story by Kelly Phillips

Photos by Darin McCann



A sense of timelessness envelops the soul as the water trickles and the wind blows, breathing the echoes of the past. Laughter was often mingled with the sounds of nature as families gathered at Cox Springs for a picnic. Watermelons could be seen chilling in the water for later enjoyment.

Cox Springs is located near Saginaw and has been a place for gathering since the early 1900's. The shade of the old oaks made it the ideal place for leisure in the summer. As the years passed it became the meeting place for gang fights and drunken brawls. The land was abused between the late '50s and the early '70s. Broken glass and rusted beer cans took the place of watermelons; piles of trash, discarded furniture, along with brush hid its innate beauty. It remained so until 1978 when Russ Bingman, 20, purchased the spring and the three acres surrounding it. Bingman became the third person outside the Cox family to own the land. Alfred Kolkmeyer, a nephew of Frank Cox, sold his portion of the land to a Mr. Hunter in 1954 when the spring went dry.

'One day I'll own this and raise rainbow trout.'

Bingman first became acquainted with the spring in 1963. He and his family would dine at Frank and Bonnie's Cafe in Saginaw and would visit the spring before going home. Bingman remembers at the age of six wanting to own that spring.

"One day I'll own this and raise rainbow trout," he promised. Fourteen years later he did exactly that. Bingman purchased the land from Hunter for \$16,500. He admitted that the price was high at the time and had attempted to barter with Hunter. "I thought that was awfully steep," said Bingman, "so I asked where the gold mine was. He pointed to the spring and said right there. I knew he was right."

For the next year Bingman lived in mobile home and by hand cleared the land and spring. The time didn't pass without surprises.

"At the time I was clearing the land I was dating Kelly, (now his wife)," he said, "and one day we brought her grandmother with us to see the spring. I thought she was going to have a stroke when she saw the place. She said that her parents had

rented this land back in 1910 from Bill Cox and that she had the pictures to prove it, as if we didn't believe her. She found the pictures; there was one of Kelly's great-grandparents standing by the mouth of the spring and another one of her grandmother standing in the same place drinking a cup of water from the spring."

Bingman knew the spring's past and wanted to keep it open for the public. "I wanted to keep it open, but then one Friday night a bunch of people were drinking beer and smashing the bottles up against the rocks.

Glass was everywhere; then the next night somebody emptied three barrels of soured hog feed into the spring. They left the barrels. That was the last straw! So I put up the fences and hung the 'no trespassing' signs," he said.

The first years Bingman spent hundreds of hours working on the land besides holding down a job. "It got to be where I could shovel three days without stopping," claimed Bingman. Most of the cultivating is done and a house sits to the side of the spring. The Bingmans still spend most of

their free time working on the house or planting trees and flowers.

"Just since this spring," said Bingman, "we have spent \$1,000 on trees and bulbs. It would take me an hour to name them all. We're trying to gear it up to have a wave of flowers, where there will be blooms all year long."

The Bingmans are trying to maintain total self-sufficiency.

"Right now we use \$25-30 a month on electricity. We have no gas or butane. The house is heated by wood and passive solar, as a back-

up we have a Geo-thermo heat pump. The water temperature was 58 degrees and the hottest the house got downstairs was 65 degrees."

Their water supply comes from the spring by a hose that runs underground to the house. Bingman explained that the house was built into the bluff for protection, as well as, to help cool the house. The foundation is made of thick slabs of concrete. This absorbs the heat from the sun coming through the windows; the concrete will continue to radiate the heat during the night. The forward slope of the roof is at the correct angle of the sun during the months of January and February. This will allow it to continue to absorb the heat. The boards are 2 x 10 to give it extra support for active solar in the future.

'My tools of pleasure are a shovel and a wheelbarrow.'

Tracy Scott, Joplin, helped Bingman design the plans for the house. Bingman gave an estimate of 15 years before it is totally finished. Already he has had a few substantial offers to sell but commented, "If I do I won't sell until it's finished. I've got to see it finished."

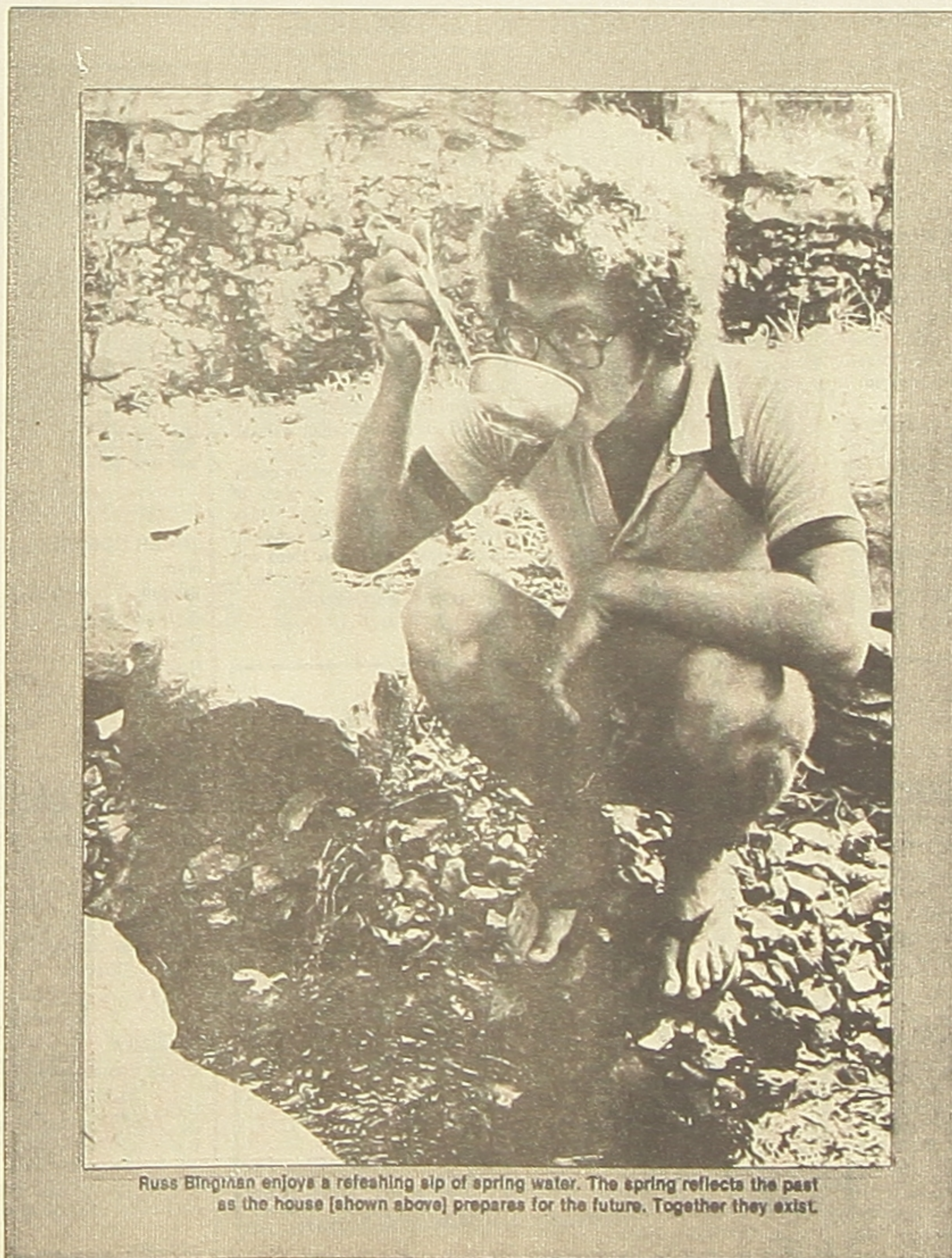
Bingman became infatuated with the land and its vegetation.

"Before, my hobbies were hunting and fishing. Now my tools of pleasure are a shovel and a wheelbarrow. It has definitely changed my life," he said.

Cox Springs still attracts people to its site. "Older people still ask me if they can come and get a drink from the spring," said Bingman. Occasionally Bingman overhears people commenting on the beauty of his place. He looks at it on a scale of 1 to 100: "When I got the place it was a one; now it is a three; when I finish it will be a 100."

The spring has been known as Cox Spring for the last 80-85 years. It has seen many changes from landscape to people. Standing by the spring Bingman confesses that it gave him the "sense of temporary. We don't own it. We just bought the rights from man to live on it for a while.

[Note: Russ Bingman is a Missouri Southern student. His father, Dr. Dave Bingman, is director of continuing education for the college.]



Russ Bingman enjoys a refreshing sip of spring water. The spring reflects the past as the house [shown above] prepares for the future. Together they exist.

SPORTS

Drury falls victim to volleyball squad

Drury College fell prey to the Lady Lions volleyball team in four games, 15-7, 4-15, 15-13 and 17-15 in a best three out of five game match Monday night in Springfield. The victory set the Lady Lions record at 12-4-4.

Plagued by injuries, Southern, "is fortunate to be playing well and being able to win without the services of two would-be starters," according to coach Pat Lipira. "Both injured players are specialists and it's difficult to replace them."

Betty Gettemeier, a sophomore, is still side-lined with an ankle injury, but could possibly play this weekend. The Lions lost Nancy Jordan, a junior, for an undetermined length of time this past week due to a knee injury. Both players are middle hitter/blockers in Southern's six man rotation.

Against Drury, sophomore Lisa Cunningham looked strong, however, and paced the Lady Lions with 41 total points, including 27 assists. Sophomore Tina Roberts contributed 12 service points and sophomores Cindy Lauth and Lil Hawthorne added 10 spike points and three block points, respectively.

Last weekend, Southern travelled to Kearney, Neb., where they competed in their first CSIC conference weekend. They opened against Missouri Western who defeated the Lions in four games, 15-7, 7-15, 10-15 and 7-15.

Jo Swearingin led the way in total points with 35, of which 20 were assists. Roberts had 11 spike points and Missy Stone had 16 service points.

Southern then faced the host team and managed to salvage one game, losing 0-15, 15-11, 10-15 and

10-15. Leaders were Swearingin and Cunningham with 26 total points, Hawthorne with four block points and Bev Reynolds with nine service points.

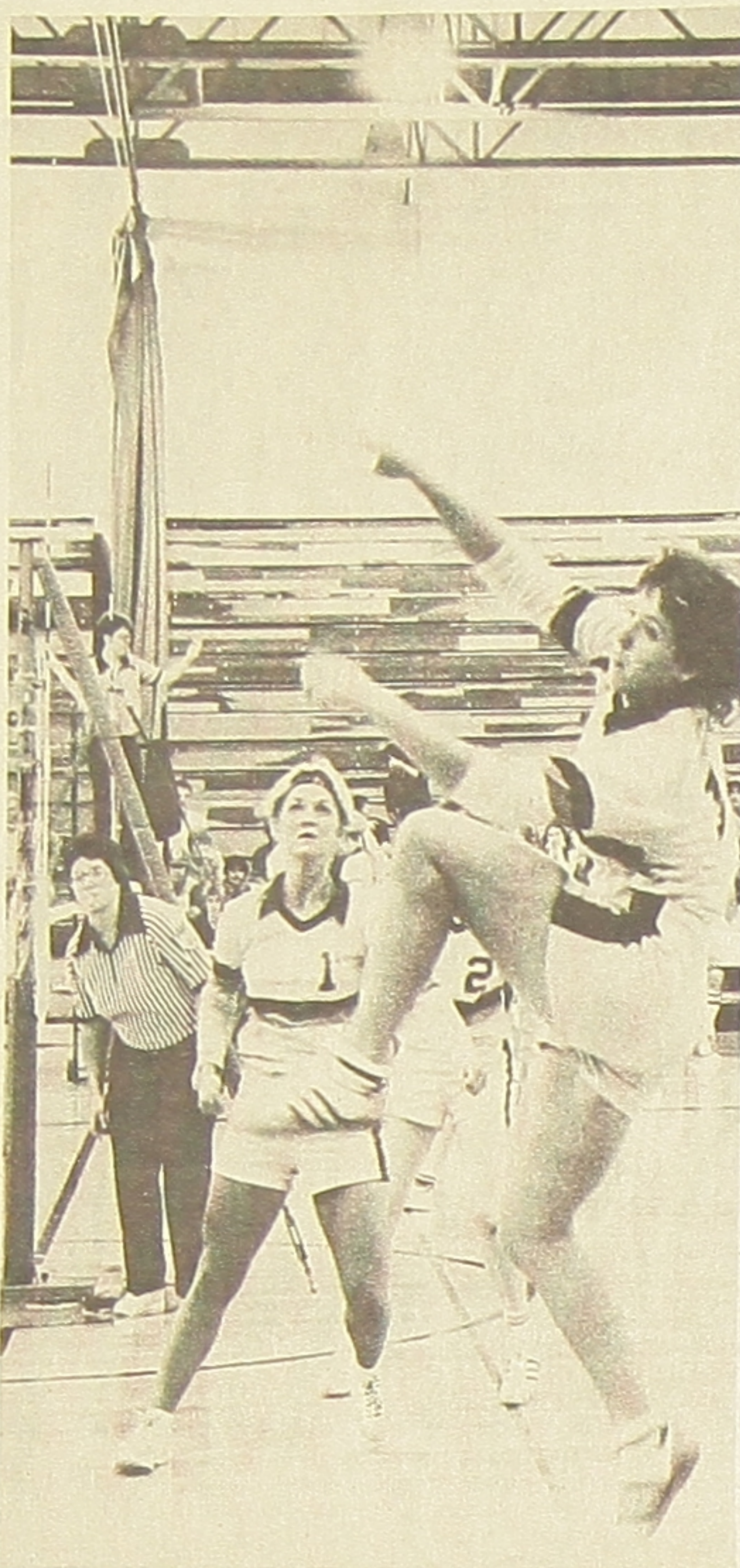
Concluding the weekend against Emporia, Southern took hold and came back to win the final match 15-5, 15-8 and 15-12. Swearingin again led in total points with 25 and assists with 10. Lauth, Roberts and Hawthorne contributed 10 service points, two block points and eight spikes in the win.

Again Lipira was happy with the way the newcomers played. "We have so much more depth this year. Last year we couldn't have performed after losing two starters. We'll go with them and hope to have a strong, complete team back in time for the district playoffs. The district games are the ones that are the most important," she said.

The district tournament, to be held Nov. 5-6, is comprised of the top eight teams in the 22-team district. Southern stands 5-2 in district play thus far, after losing to the University of Missouri, Kansas City and Missouri Western.

Lipira said, "I feel that anytime we play either of those teams that it is not an assured win for either side. We're right up there with the district teams."

This weekend, Southern will travel to St. Louis to compete in the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitational. The Lady Lions will begin pool play Friday afternoon. Included in their pool are Indiana State University, Miami University of Ohio and the University of Missouri, St. Louis.



Markman Photo

Jo Swearingin stands alert as Nancy Jordan spikes the ball during recent volleyball action. The Lady Lions were victorious in their match with Drury College.

Lions to open CSIC season Saturday

Although they were without the services of quarterback Marty Schoenthaler, the Missouri Southern Lions handily defeated Northwestern Oklahoma State University 31-0 last Saturday in Alva. But the real test comes this weekend as the Lions begin CSIC play against Washburn University.

Saturday's contest puts the CSIC's number two passer,

Schoenthaler, against the conference's number one pass defense, Washburn.

However, Southern will have an overwhelming advantage in the rushing game. Southern tailback Harold Noifalaise is the top rusher in the CSIC averaging 110.7 yards per game and 6.8 yards per carry. He will be placed against a Washburn defense unit that is ranked seventh against the rush,

allowing 167 yards per game.

And, unlike Southern, Washburn lost their last outing, 14-6 against Missouri Valley College.

Southern was impressive against Northwestern, generating 227 yards on the ground and 132 yards in the air. Said Head Coach Jim Frazier, "We played with a great deal of humility and maturity. I think this football team came of age."

Reserve quarterback Danny Chandler, filling in for Schoenthaler, who was called away by the death of his father, rushed for one touchdown from three yards out and passed nine yards for another.

Sophomore Tom Laughlin scored twice from the tailback's position on one yard runs. The remaining Southern touchdown came on a pass reception from senior fullback Rick Bogard.

Dolan records his second shutout

Goalie Brian Dolan recorded his second shut-out of the 1982 season Tuesday as the Soccer Lions defeated Tarkio College 1-0. This victory came after a stormy first place finish in the Lionbacker Tournament last weekend.

In the tournament Southern defeated Bartlesville Wesleyan 3-0 Saturday to take the championship. It was an abbreviated game, however, with 17 minutes left to play, Wesleyan coach Bob Imhoff pulled his team off the field for safety reasons.

Against Tarkio it was the environment that became the decisive factor, according to coach Hal Bodon.

"The wind had a lot to do with the game. It makes for slow play because everyone is being careful.

We also had to make an adjustment back to the grass playing field. Our last three games had been on the astro-turf."

Tarkio got only two shots on goal in the second half. "They had to go uphill and against the wind during the second half. Their defense did very well; I don't want to take anything away from them," said Bodon.

Southern's only goal came on an indirect free kick by Kelly O'Brien with an assist by Bill Stefano. The shot was scored in the second half. In the game Tarkio had 23 fouls against Southern's 14.

But it was the championship game of the Lionbacker Tournament where the foul situation became critical.

Imhoff forfeited the game after Wesleyan's Everton Gonzales and Southern's Karl Johnson were ejected from the game. They were ejected after "a deliberate foul and retaliation" according to the referees.

Said referee Larry Cowger, "The game was getting out of hand. Bartlesville felt that for safety reasons they didn't want to continue."

And Southern Hal Bodon agreed with Cowger's statement. "They were tired, cramping up and the tempers were flying. It is the referees' job to control the game and I thought they did it. I told my boys to cool it and they did."

"I just wanted to get out of the first half 0-0. They played a very

tough game that morning and were tired. We had fresh legs and rested players," said Bodon.

Mike Bodon scored the first goal on an assist by Eric Mastrantuono. This broke the scoreless tie that had existed through the first half. The second goal came with 17:39 left to play in the game. John Snook, Bartlesville, kicked the ball into his own goal. Kelly O'Brien rounded out the scoring on a penalty kick with 15:48 left to play.

Brian Dolan played in the goalie position for Southern in place of Larry Busk. Friday night, Busk received an injury to his forehead that required 14 stitches. Busk will return to the lineup for Saturday's game against Harris-Stowe.



Pennant races near end

By Jim Taylor

For you fans who took my advice of learning needlepoint to soothe your nerves during a tight pennant race, you're invited to join some of us at the flea market this weekend and sell your works. Going into the final week of the major league season, three out of four races were still undecided, while the St. Louis Cardinals sit back and wait for their playoff opponent.

Despite suffering through periodic hitting slumps, the Cardinals have captured the National League East title, fighting off the Philadelphia Phillies. The pitching staff which was to be a weakness in the Cardinal club has kept them in the race. Reliever Bruce Sutter is on his way to the Fireman of the Year award with 36 saves, and starter Joaquin Andujar has proved there is life after Houston. Andujar is currently tied with Bob Forsch in wins (15) and has continued his 12-1 mastery over the Montreal Expos.

Well, where are the Expos? During spring training most critics predicted Montreal as a "shoo in" for the Eastern flag. This is one of the most talented teams in baseball, but the failure of the defense to hold a lead in the late innings prevented the Expos from making a serious challenge this season.

On July 30 it looked like no one would challenge the Atlanta Braves. They were 8½ games in front of the Los Angeles Dodgers and had just come off another winning streak. But Rod Serling's spirit touched the Braves as they lost 13 of 14 games and first place. During that period the starting pitchers went sour and the offense averaged only a run per game, and the opportunistic Dodgers swept the Braves and have remained on top since mid-August.

When St. Louis barraged the San Francisco Giants with a 10-run inning one evening, it appeared the "Bay boys" would suffer through another season of mediocrity. However, instead of demoralizing the club, they re-grouped, put their early season frustration behind and are now in the pennant chase. The Giants have a distinct advantage over Atlanta and Los Angeles because they play their remaining games at home, including three with the Dodgers. San Francisco has been reincarnated and don't be surprised if the winds of Candlestick Park wave the Western division flag.

The bats of "Harvey Wallbangers" are whipping up a breeze in Milwaukee as the Brewers try to stay downwind of the Baltimore Orioles. After a poor start, manager Earl Weaver has the Birds back in the race, winning 20 of 25 games since mid-August with timely hitting and pin-point pitching. The Birds dropped two games to Milwaukee over the weekend, but if they keep pace with them through the week, they have a chance to win the Eastern division as they host a four-game series against the Brewers this weekend.

During the football strike, Don Meredith is singing "The Party's Over" in Kansas City night clubs. Going into the weekend the injury-riddled Royals will have to win their remaining four games with Oakland and hope the Texas Rangers usurp the Angels possibly forcing a playoff game.

Next Week: The play-off teams.

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